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TWO CENTS.

B. S. CABLE APPOINTED HANGING IN BALANCE

ant Secretary of Commerce.

Secretary of Treasury.

CURRY'S SUCCESSOR CHOSEN MAY END IN ABOLISHING GAME

Mexico Withheld Pending Acceptance.

Benjamin S. Cable, a Chicago lawyer Secretary Nagel as assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor. to succeed Ormsby McHarg, who resigned some months ago.

Mr. Cable's father was the founder of from active railroad connections when various roads were combined into the Rock Island system. His uncle was the and boss of Illinois for many years.

He has been personally known to Secretary Nagel for twelve years. Mr. Cable was for years connected with

resigned some time ago to go into the be on and general practice of law in Chicago. He i is unmarried. He is expected to come to Washington

Senators Cullom and Lorimer. The former saw the President today, and on going out said that the appointment of Mr. Cable would be made. New Treasury Assistant Secretary.

President Taft will shortly announce the appointment of James Freeman Curtis of Boston as assistant secretary of dangerous features of the game. the Treasury, to succeed James B. Reynolds, resigned, to become a member of the tariff commission.

Mr. Curtis is a graduate of Harvard, Mr. MacVeagh.

Mr. Curtis has practiced law in Boston since receiving his degree. He was asunder Attorney General Malone and re- police surround the prize ring for just signed to become assistant United States such a purpose. attorney at Boston, a post he now holds. He is now closing up some important

Governor of New Mexico.

Postmaster General Hitchcock and Soloman Luna, the republican national com- of the foot ball rules committee. mitteeman of New Mexico, conferred with President Taft about the appointment of are shouting the praises of their game Gov. Curry, resigned, to take effect is taken in the game March 1.

A man was agreed upon, and a tele-Lurton's Nomination Forecasted.

Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee as as- attention. sociate justice of the Supreme Court is forecasted by conferences the President is having with members of the judiciary committee of the Senate and justices of the Supreme Court.

The President wants to prepare the way for the nomination of Judge Lurton by consulting the members of the Senate to Judge Lurton is his age, which is sixto be overcoming that.

Butter and Oleomargarine Fight. The preliminary clashes between the contest of years is booked for the com-

ing session of Congress. the great packer, engaged now, like somewhat similar to the kick-off in the nearly all the packers, in making oleo- college game of fc ball. The opposing will sail tomorrow on the steamer United margarine, has cornered the butter market and before the winter is over will efforts to protect the goal. send butter to 50 cents a pound as an The field is from 110 to 120 yards long object lesson in more liberal legislation and from 70 to 80 yards wide, for oleomargarine. The oleomargarine The goals are big square nets at each end, of arranging the original records and manufacturers answer this allegation by the ball having to go into the net under compiling the report upon them had oc-

In the meantime the hostile forces are Committees have come on here to take the subject up with him and are writing

their views for his benefit. The tax on uncolored oleomargarine is one-fourth of 1 cent per pound. Upon and basket ball are. The ball flashes up the colored product, in imitation of butter, and down the field; there is interference of the heavy tax upon the colored product of the kind used in hockey, passing the the sale is growing, taking the place of ball back and forth by dribbling it on butter in all parts of the country. larger demand, they grow stronger and toward the goal, while the opponents try defy the butter and dairy interests, ac- their level best to intercept the leather cusing the latter of forcing prices to un- sphere. One of the spectacular plays n essary figures upon the public. But made use of is known as "heading." for the jealousy of the butter interests, it ball will be kicked several feet off the is claimed, the best grade of oleomargar- ground, much too high for a man to

not over 20 cents a pound, taking the not use his hands unless he is the goal The dairy and butter people retort that there is no comparison between butter ball does not have to be kicked straight and oleomargarine and that the latter ahead. If a player has the chance to should be taxed heavier than it is now. I ey will fight any decrease in the taxa- posing players, he can flash the ball to tion upon colored oleo and will bring to bear the immense influence of the dairying interests in all parts of the countrykick or butt the ball anywhere he likes ing interests in all parts of the country. Southern cotton oil, which forms part of If the ball goes out of bounds or behind of margarine, is expected to array the the goal line, and not into the net, the democratic vote of the south upon the game starts off again with a throw-in side of the oleomargarine interests. At- or a kick-in torneys of the cotton oil manufacturers

information of the President and Con-President Will Open Convention.

Albert Bettinger of Cincinnati, vice president of the National Rivers and Har- padded clothes, but appear in Jerseys and bors Congress and of the Ohio Valley Im- short knee breeches, similar to the basprovement Association, which will be ket ball players. They wear woolen largely represented in that congress, saw stockings, turned down just below the the President today and arranged for the knee, leaving a bare space for free acexecutive to open the congress December tion. with an address. The following day the President will receive the members of the Ohio association, about 1,000 strong. and E. C. Snyder.

Succeeds McHarg as Assist- Fate of Foot Ball in District Under Consideration.

ANOTHER YALE GRADUATE MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

J. F. Curtis to Be Made Assistant College Officials and Experts Give Views to Commissioners.

Name of New Governor of New Regulation or Absolute Prohibition by Law Among the Possibilities.

Claims of Soccer Enthusiasts.

Perhaps the funeral march of foot and a republican, thirty-seven years old. ball in Washington will be played in has been selected by President Taft and Commissioner Macfarland's office this afternoon, for the eaders in the game in Washington met there a' 3 o'clock to give their expression as to what course is best to pursue in the future. the old Rock Island railroad, but retired The coaches of the foot ball teams of Georgetown, George Washington and Gallaudet, together with the members of well known Ben Cable, democratic leader the faculty, who have athletics under their eyes, have been invited to attend. Mr. Cable is a graduate of Yale, and and also members of the faculties of the was a "bones" man in that institution. Washington high schools. Sporting editors of the daily papers have been asked to give their opinions on the game. the Rock Island legal department, but If possible, soccer foot ball experts will

The Commissioners seem determined to do for the game whatever public sentiment demands. If the people cry out and enter upon his duties in about ten to abolish the game for good and all, then foot ball may enter the tomb watch The appointment has the indorsement of bears the requiem of prize fighting. If the is no such strong adverse sentiment it is still highly probable that a representative of the District of Columbia or the foot ball teams here will attend the next meeting of the foot ball rules committee to suggest changes that will eliminate as far as possible the

Possible Ways of Regulation.

Secretary MacVeagh maes the an- morning that if the people want it the match game for the championship of one nouncement that he has picked Mr. Cur- Commissioners will wipe foot ball off the tis and that the President will ratify the gridiron here. According to him, the game can be put under police supervision soccer has gained some headway, also. class of 1899. He won prowess in his the same as prize fighting, although such In addition to the enormous number of college days as a champion in inter- a police regulation might be questioned. soccer players recruited from the ranks collegiate goif. He is an old friend of There has been a suggestion to let the garde go on, with the police on the side leading colleges have formed a league, line to stop it when it appeared and several other colleges have teams. sistant attorney general of Massachusetts to be getting rough. In some cities the The league is composed of Columbia,

The Commissioners can also frame ton has a team also, and so has Springprosecutions for the gvernment and will legislation and take it up to Congress, be ready to enter upon his duties in a where a law may be enacted making foot short time. He is unmarried, is thirty- ball a crime. If so, it will probably be three years old, and is regarded as well the first time that Congress has inter- larity of soccer foot ball is that although could be enacted it would undoubtealy have a deep effect upon the future actions

a governor of New Mexico to succeed for all they are worth. Much interest. Georgetown University Field tomor- the mind and body, health for the player row afternoon. gram has been sent by the President ask- University has interested itself in soccer George Washington and onlooker." ing him if he will accept the position. foot ball recently, and a large crowd of Until a reply has been received no announcement of the name will be made. hand to watch the fine points. The soccer game in the morning between the Sons of St. George and the Caledonians, The probable nomination of Judge at Union League Park, is also attracting SECRETARY TO CARRY RECORDS

How Soccer Is Played.

The game of soccer is the old English game, probably very much like those He Expects That Danish Tribunal famous games which Thomas Hughes describes so vividly and deliciously in .om Brown at Rugby." The adherents judiciary committee. The only opposition of the game just at present are shouting loud their declaration that "soccer does iy-five years, but the President appears not kill." At the same time it is not a game for the spineless and short-winded. It is a manly game, full of hard knocks and strategy. The ball is not carried by a runner.

the big ball out of the net behind the goal posts can do almost anything. .he The charge is made that Ogden Armour, game starts in midfield with a kick-off, them.

saying that it is the butter trust that is the goal bar, which is eight feet long, cupied several weeks. Dr. Cook's report, forcing up the prices of butter and that placed on two eight-foot uprights. There he said, contained between 25,000 and the only way this trust can be broken is is a penalty area in front of each goal 30,000 words. by legislation that will lessen the taxa- from which certain free kicks are taken when rules are infring I near the goal. The tactics of the game seem to resemprepared for the fight in Congress and ble those of hockey and basket ball. been said that we were 'preparing the chosen from the staffs in direct control are now furnishing President Taft with There is no tackling, but there is "charging records." Such a statement is inaccurate. of the general management. This step broke away from both and with a scream the original records go to the university of the minister in anticipation is taken by the minister in anticipation is a part of the platform. information in an endeavor to have him discuss the subject in his annual mess- player rushes at his opponent and blocks age, which is in course of preparation. This step player rushes at his opponent and blocks age, which is in course of preparation.

to "blocking a kick" in the college game. Game Full of Action.

Soccer is full of action, just as hockey the ground with the feet, so that it jumps As the oleomargarine people find a from one player to another in its course ine would be available to the public at reach it with his foot, and since he can- Theater Audience Dispersed Because keeper he will leap into the air and fairly "butt" the ball in any direction. The kick, and in front of him are several ophis teammate behind him, or away off at

> There is much open play, and no sugmanly" tactics, and the referee has full The theater was emptied quietly. slugging and kneeing. A significant fact is that the players do not dress in heavily

Is Popular in England.

With Mr. Bettinger were John A. Fox soccer, and the game arouses intense endian fighters who settled in this part of thusiasm. A glance at some of the at- the state about seventy years ago.



HOPING FOR BETTER RESULTS.

Commissioner Macfarland said this tendance figures will prove it. At a recent of the English soccer leagues 110,000 persons paid for tickets. Other figures range from 100,000 down to 35,000. In America of mechanies and desk workers who look on soccer as the best winter sport, six University of Pennsylvania, Haverford, Yale, Harvard and Cornell, who wound up last season in the order named. Prince-

field Training School. In one of Spalding's publications, John R. Bolton, a soccer expert, says: ested itself in athletics. If such a law the game runs hot and fast there is no while descending the heavy Frackville fear of the nerves of the public being shocked by fatal or dangerous accidents. the rules are so stringent against trip-Meantime soccer foot ball enthusiasts ping, pushing each other with the hands, or handling the ball that anything tending to bring the players into trials of between wrestling or fisticuffs is barred. The retwo teams of undergraduates at sult is a really healthy sport-health for the road for five miles ahead.

TO COPENHAGEN.

Will Report Verdict by New

Year Day. NEW YORK, November 24.-The records which Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the

Arctic explorer, will submit to the University of Copenhagen, in proof of his goal keeper, who in his efforts to keep form and ready for the scrutiny to which the university authorities will subject

Walter Lonsdale, secretary to Dr. Cook. penhagen, taking the records with him. Mr. Lonsdale said today that the task

"I don't think that the general public

Copenhagen December 7. and would im- pire and the duchy. mediately place the records in the hands of the university authorities. examining them and making known its the plan as recently published is not findings, of course I cannot tell," he con- wholly acceptable to the Finnish comtinued. "I should assume that it would missioners, whose earlier proposals were be possible for the university's announce- rejected. ment to be made by the New Year holi-

COOL HEADS AVERT PANIC.

of Fire in Neighboring Hotel. CHICAGO, November 24.-Fire in a hotel adjacent to the Grand Opera House last night caused the audience to leave the theater during the play.

A panic was averted by attaches of the house. They prevented a policeman who ran into the fover shouting "Fire!" from getting into the auditorium. The shouts the audience, but an announcement was made from the stage that a hotel adjoinhave already prepared documents for the gestion of mass play in the sense that ing the theater was on fire, and that the the college teams know it. The rules audience would be temporarily dismissed, specifically forbid rough and "ungentle- although there was no apparent danger. power to send a man off the field for fire proved to be inconsequential and the performance was resumed. All but thirty ticket holders returned to the theater.

> Death of Noted Indian Fighter. MARION. N. C., November 24 .- James Bird, ninety-seven years old, pioneer Indian fighter and scout and Confederate veteran, is dead at the home of his grand-In England there is much professional the last survivor of a famous band of Inson, Hicks Quinn, near here. Bird was

JUMPS RAILS AFTER DASHING MADLY DOWN MOUNTAIN.

Engineer Killed, Balance of Coal Train Crew Dug Out Alive From Wreck.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., November 24.-A Philadelphia and Reading railway coa train got beyond control of the airbrakes grade on the Broad mountain from This element is practically eliminated, and Frackville to St. Clair early today and more than a mile a minute, with the whistle tied down to give warning along

> After running about four miles the engine jumped the rails near Broad Mountain station and plunged over the embankment, followed by the twenty-eight steel "battleship" cars, all loaded

The engine turned turtle and buried Engineer George A. Ammon of Pottsville beneath it, crushing out his life. Other members of the crew were dug out of the wreck of twisted steel and piled-up coal and were found to be alive. John Williams of Port Carbon, the conductor, and John Beaumont, brakeman, of St. Clair,

were badly injured, but not fatally. Fireman George Flommer of Schuylkill Haven escaped with slight injuries by jumping just before the train left the track.

At Frackville the company operates : butter and oleomargarine interests of No one may touch the ball with his claim that he reached the north pole powerful plane which hoists loaded coal the country have begun. The flercest hands, with the solitary exception of the April 21, 1908, are today in completed cars from the Mahanoy valley up to the top of Broad mountain, from where they are taken to the St. Clair classification yards down a heavy grade. The wreck broke the water main furnishing Pottsville with water, and for several hours the town was without a supply.

> SAFEGUARDING RAILWAYS. Precautionary Move Against Strikes in Finland.

ST. PETERSBURG, November 24 .-Minister of Communications Rukhloff has ordered the officials of the Rusunderstands the work that we have been sian railroads to equip their lines in doing," continued Mr. Lonsdale. "It has Finland with officers and managers omething similar in the arctic regions. - What we have of railway strikes in Finland, which been preparing is the report to accom- may be called as an expression of the passive resistance of the Finns to the Mr. Lonsdale said he expected to reach new legislative relations between the em-

These new relations have been determined practically by the Russian major-"How long the university will take in ity of the Russo-Finnish commission, and

The Russian personnel of the railways in Finland will be subject to the orders of the military authorities at St. Peters-

DEATH OF SOLON CHASE.

Was Prominent in the Days of Greenback Agitation.

TURNER, Me., November 24.-Solon Chase, a celebrated figure in the days of the greenback agitation of thirty years ago, died of heart failure at his of the excited patrolman did not reach the height of the greenback campaign Chase stumped the country as far as the middle west, driving a pair of steers hitched to a hay rack, from the rear end of which he delivered his speeches. He was also the publisher of Chase's Chronicle, a greenback organ.

ZEBU MEAT SOLD IN PARIS.

Substitute for Beef From Madagascar Brings Good Prices.

PARIS. November 24 .- The colonial aucasses sold in the Paris stalls brought in fall.

the prices of the highest grades of cattle. Larger shipments are now on the way

M. Carraugua, the manager of the govtic over the new project. He says that that they had to be sent to hospitals. A nominee, and his party. the herds of zebus, otherwise known as dozen tenants who were carried out in India noxen, which have been threatened a hysterical condition or unconscious with extermination, are now being rapidly from smoke were given medical attention, restored, and that probably 4,500,000 and recovered without being sent to hos- centration of forty-three soldiers, caphead roam the plateaus of Madagascar. pitals. He describes the meat of the zebu as savory and nutritious and the equal of persons when the fire was first noticed beef. He anticipates an annual importa-

NEW PENSION COMMISSIONER.

James L. Davenport Succeeds Vaspasian Warner.

James L. Davenport, deputy commissioner of pensions for twelve years, was this afternoon appointed by President Taft to be commissioner of pensions, succeeding Vespasian Warner,

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN CASTS

HERSELF UNDER TRAIN.

Tragic Scene Witnessed on Elevated Road in New York This Morning.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, November 24.--An uni-145th street and 8th avenue at 5:45 this morning and was instantly killed.

The woman, who seemed to be between thirty and thirty-five years old, and stylishly dressed, appeared at the foot of the ed about the streets for more than half | sene. an hour and then ascended to the station, where she purchased a ticket. For several minutes she hung about

the ticket chopper's box. When a southbound train, in charge of Henry Parks, came speeding along she suddenly ran by the ticket chopper, failing to put in her ticket.

Unable to Prevent.

Two men on the platform, John J. Mayers and John Freedman, attempted to stop the woman when they saw that she ieaped from the platform.

five feet eight inches tall and weighed 130 pounds. She wore a full-length coat, dark skirt, shirt waist and a large picture hat.

INSANITY HIS DEFENSE. W. Y. Ellis on Trial at Little Rock | Specia! Cablegram to The Star.

for Willis' Murder.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., November 24 .-W. Y. Ellis, a prominent lumberman, charged with the killing of N. P. Willis,

The defense will contend that Ellis, al-He was eighty-seven years old. During stituted by Willis in an effort to gain the grievance and bodily harm to an election Americans. custody of their six-year-old daughter. Because of the prominence of the principals the case is attracting unusual attention, and the courtroom was crowded

> Lad Kills His Grandfather. FRANKLIN, Ga., November 24.-Because he had been punished for some

pleted late yesterday.

minor offense by his grandfather, W. S. Carrington, a notary public, Will Carthorities have inaugurated a serious at- rington, seventeen years old, shot and J. E Coon, aged sixty-one, a visitor from rietta is on her way from Guatemala to tempt to introduce in the French market the former at the family home the zebus of Madagascar as a substitute for beef. The first batch of a dozen car
to introduce in the French market killed the former at the family home pensacola, Fla., severed his jugular vein and almost beheaded himself with a razor late yesterday afternoon. Il'-health, brought back to Franklin and placed financial troubles and despondency are

SHOTS AS FIRE ALARM AMERICANS IN

Costly in Life.

SIX PERISH IN FLAMES ARE HELD INCOMMUNICADO

Four Children Among the Dead in Iglesias Prevented From Giving Aid New York Tenement.

TIME LOST CALLING ENGINES INTERVENTION BY COSTA RICA

Escape of Inmates Cut Off Before Policemen Knew for Sure What Was Going On.

pecial Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, November 24.-The Italian ing off revolvers instead of turning the key to a fire alarm box had much to do with the seriousness of a midnight tenement blaze in which six lives were lost and four persons were seriously burned. and other places in Nicaragua, having The fire was discovered in the basement | been arrested on orders from Zelaya. of a frame tenement house at 1490 Herkimer street, East New York, and by the time the revolver shots of the frightened tenants had attracted the attention of the police the fire had gained such headbe accomplished with only partial suc-

On the arrival of the first company of he fire department a second alarm was to all the windows that had not yet been licked up by the flames. Down these ladwith terrified children in their arms, and after them the grown men were hustled. Two Families Wiped Out.

For a time it was thought that all had been brought out, but when the fire was finally extinguished and a search of the ruins was made the bodies of six persons were found. They were members of two four-year-old son in the other.

The dead are Mrs. Josephine Carravella and her children, Rosmo, twenty-nine months old; Rose, three months old, and Lizia, seven years old; Domenico Bernardo, thirty years old, and his son, Pietro, four years old. Besides the six dead, five persons were

The tenement was filled with sleeping and then a salvo of revolver shots at-

finding the tenement house afire, they turned in an alarm.

Threw Her Baby to Crowd. was difficult, as the stairway was shut off, and persons were beginning to jump of the two Americans, Leonard W. Groce from the upper windows. Mrs. Rose of Texas and LeRcy Cannon of Pennsyl-Monetefort stood at a window on the vania, for having joined the Estrada third floor, holding her year-old baby in eral Sussmann of the provisional governher arms until the window frame showed | ment. red with flames. Then she threw the baby into the crowd below and jumped. the Nicaraguan constitution which espe-The baby was caught by Harry Miner cially provides that no man shall be senof 19 Kneer avenue, Rockaway Beach, tenced to death for participating in any and was not seriously injured. Mrs. Montefort failed to clear a coping pro-

received a sprained ankle. Rafaello Carravello, every member of limited number of lashes. whose family had suffered death or serious injury in the fire, was too badly inor how it originated. He was the janitor and lived in the basement. The place was a frame structure and was owned by the Long Island Railroad Company. The

ecting from a small porch below, and

loss was estimated at about \$2,500. May Have Been Incendiary.

The fire marshal investigated a report that the blaze was of incendiary origin. All that can be learned from tenants who escaped was that it came up the stairway dentified young woman hurled herself from the basement and came with such under the wheels of an elevated train at amazing speed that even a policeman, who had rushed up the stairs to arouse the tenants, found escape down the stairs a rear window.

The great rapidity with which the fire spread caused many to think that the elevated stairs about 5 o'clock. She walk- stairway had been sprinkled with kero-

GYPSIES WILL CELEBRATE. Recovery of Girl Who Had Been Managua. Kidnaped Cause of Rejoicing. ELIZABETH, N. J., November 24 .-

The recovery in a Unicago lodging house of Amelia Johnson, thirteen years old, who was kidnaped from the Johnson gypsy camp here three years ago, will be celebrated Thanksgiving day by the camp now quartered in a park on the outskirts of the city. On that day the pected back from Chicago with her. Zalacha Demitro, leader of a rival gyp- army. The woman's body was so badly man- sy camp, who is under arrest in Chigled that it will be difficult to identify cago, had been offering the girl for sale, her. She was of dark complexion, about according to reports which had reached the Johnson camp.

ACID THROWERS SENTENCED.

Two Suffragettes at London Pay Penalty for Election Violations.

Chapin, the militant suffragette who araguan situation is exactly where it was The hearing of testimony in the case of broke a bottle of corrosive acid on the ballot box during the Bermondsey by-elec- stated that the department was waiting tion, October 28, was tried in the Old for detailed information from Managua a business man of Indianapolis, began Bailey police court today. One of the before taking decisive action. election officers was so badly injured by capital. Mr. Caldera, is working on the the acid getting into his eyes that he had to be taken to a hospital and the for several days. though previous and subsequent to the ballots were so defaced by the fluid that killing perfectly rational, for the time a new box had to be substituted. Mrs. sul is working against great disadvanbeing was insane. This condition, it is Chapin was arrested and held in \$1,000 tages and may be meeting obstacles in contended, was brought about by alleged bail for trial on the charge, under the the way of obtaining exact information persecution of Mrs. Ellis, formerly Mrs. ballot act, of unlawfully interfering with of the c'rcumstances connected with the home at Chase's Mills, late yesterday. Willis, in connection with litigation in the ballot boxes and also with causing arrest, trial and execution of the two

Mrs. Chapin was found guilty today on this charge and was sentenced to three the status of the Americans at the time months' imprisonment for interfering of their arrest, especially as to whether today. A party of friends and relatives with the ballot box, and four months or not they were co-operating with the of Willis arrived early from Indianapolis. imprisonment for assaulting an election revolutionist army or acting as individ-The impaneling of the jury was comofficer, the sentence to run concurrently. uals. Miss Alice Neilans, who also threw acid ing with the election.

> Despondency Cause of Suicide. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., November 24 .the causes attributed.

fair and slightly warmer.

Weather

Cloudy tonight. Thursday

Italian Way of Calling Help Arrested for Refusing to Aid Cause of Zelaya.

to Revolutionists.

Nicaraguan Laws Violated by Execution of Groce and Cannon. No Death Penalty for Crime.

NEW ORLEANS. November 24 .- A cable from Panama today says that Edgar ractice of sounding a fire al 'm by shoot- S. Harris of Columbus, Ohio, an American commercial traveler, who has been touring Central America, declares that several Americans are in jail at Managua

Every American in business in Nicaragua who refused to contribute to the war fund levied by Zelaya was promptly arrested and thrown into prison, Harris way that saving the building was im- says. A few Americans who were arrestpossible, and rescuing the tenants could ed bought their way out of jail by paying the price demanded. A number are still

held incommunicado. Harris says it is unsafe for an American immediately sent in and ladders were run to appear in the section of Nicaragua controlled by Zelaya. He was himself ders frightened mothers were brought subjected to jibes and insult at Corinto. and left the place on the first available steamer.

Iglesias' Efforts Balked.

PORTO CORTES, Spanish Honduras. November 19 (via New Orleans, November 24).-Telegraph advices from Managua say it is believed in Nicaragua that families, a mother and three children the government authorities in Port Liperishing in one case and a father and his mon, Costa Rica, and former President Rafael Iglesias and his following have

aided the Nicaraguan revolutionists. This information came from a high official of Nicaragua, who said that this aid had been stopped through the petitions of the charge d'affaires of Nicaragua at so badly burned about the face and the Costa Rica capital, backed by Riernment stud in Madagascar, is enthusias- hands in attempting to make rescues cardo Jiminez, a Costa Rican presidential

The representations of the Nicaraguan charge are said to have caused the contured from the rebel army, at La Collsado. These prisoners were to be taken to San Jose, Costa Rica, but were res-

tion in Europe of from 150,000 to 200,000 tracted two distant policemen. They cued and set free by their companions ran in the direction of the shots, and in the rebel army. No Death Penalty in Nicaragua.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW ORLEANS, November 24.-That The work of making rescues even then | Zelaya violated the laws and constitution of his country in ordering the execution forces, is the statement of Consul Gen-

> Mr. Sussmann says there is a section of revolutionary trouble or other political outbreak. The most severe penalty that can be imposed legally is a sentence in the state prison or the infliction of a This violation will be brought to the

attention of the State Department by Dr. jured himself to tell much about the fire | Salvador Castrillo, Gen. Estrada's representative at Washington. Mr. Sussmann said "There is no death penalty in Nicaragua under the law. The highest punish-

ment that can be inflicted is fourteen years in the penitentiary for any sort of crime. "The country is now, however, under martial law. Zelaya may make that an excuse for the execution of the Ameri-

cans. I do not think that will hold good. Jails Empty of Felons. "In Nicaragua in time of revolution criminals are turned loose to make room

for political prisoners. A felon or muragain impossible and had to jump from derer may be restored to his liberty at "I know of a case where a dastardly murder was committed on William Jericho, a German merchant. The man suspected confessed and was sentenced to

fourteen years in prison.

"Within a short time he was given the right to walk the streets. He often used to take odd jobs of carpentering in "That is only one of many such instances. It is no unusual thing for the prisons to be emptied of convicted felons

to make room for innocent men accused of political offenses. News from Bluefields says that practically all Americans have cast their fortunes with the Estrada forces. Many have gone to the front to back up their principles.

For the first time in history the Ja-

maican negroes and the Caribs have child's father, Ephraim Johnson, is ex- taken an active interest in politics and are enlisting eagerly with the Estrada It is said that during the last ten days more than 1,000 men have been added to the revolutionists at Bluefields alone. Up the coast and in the interior of the provinces of Segovia and Matagalpa the peo-

ple are rising to the ad of the rebels

and marry soldiers have turned to Estrada's aid. State Department Still Waiting.

Announcement is made at the State LONDON, November 24.-Mrs. Alice Department this morning that the Niclast Sunday night, when Secretary Knox The United States vice consul at that case. Nothing has been heard from him

> The Department of State is especially anxious to obtain full information as to

The department fears that the vice con-

The department is proceeding with deinto the ballot box, was sentenced to liberation and caution in this matter. It three months' imprisonment for interfer- may be a day or two before it is prepared to take definite action. A dispatch to the Navy Department today announced the departure late yesterday of the gunboat Tacoms from Cris-

tobal for Port Limon. The gunboat Maestablished by the Estrada forces.